

Finals Plans Made For Senior Treat

Final plans for the Senior breakfast given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors are being completed by the committee headed by Andrew Terry.

The breakfast will start at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Provo-East Provo Stakehouse.

This program is built around the theme "Keys." It is under the direction of Barbara Birkhead, Ogden.

As part of the program the seniors will be inducted into the Brigham Young University Alumni association during a candle-light ceremony. Also various seniors will give toasts stressing the different phases of the theme.

Seniors, including their guests, will be the guests of the Junior class at this annual event.

Other members of the committee include Gordon Taylor, table arrangements; and Lucille Hulme, catering. Reservations were handled by Sylvia Tyler, and campus publicity was directed by Margarita Oregon.

Brigham Young ...

Students To Commemorate Birth of School Founder

by Colleen Young - *University Editorial Associate*

If Brigham Young had never been born, all the trouble and fuss of writing this story might have been avoided, for our university would never have happened. But he was, and it did, and today we celebrate his 153rd birthday anniversary.

Students will observe the special day of this man, who gave his name, and much of his life to the university, by participating in their usual course of events.

In 1878 Brigham Young conceived the idea of establishing a school which would combine religious studies, book-learning, and social life in equal portions, and though the latter receives the most attention there is also an opportunity for students to participate in studies.

Defines Education

The man for whom this University was named has supplied us with a definition of education. He said, "It is the power to think clearly, the power to act well in the world's work, and the power to appreciate life." No place in the world can these things be learned more completely than at our university.

At this enchanting time of the year when the earth has been freed from snow and students linger in hollows, upon steps and under old green oaks, they learn about life and the spirit of the "Y," which is the spirit of its founder.

Each year brings more fulfillment, and four years of studying, working, and playing at Brigham Young University cause one to feel more deeply and live more completely.



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All veterans attending school on the Korean GI Bill must sign for their veteran checks before going home. Those who wish the check sent to the home address must file change of address forms when they sign.

Time included in the checks will be from May 1 to June 4, and should be mailed on June 20, according to Vila Olsen, Veteran's Coordinator.

Veterans who plan to attend summer school must take at least seven hours per term in order to receive full pay for their schooling. June pay forms will be signed June 30 and checks should be sent out on July 20.

Transfer forms for those planning to transfer to other schools must be obtained from the Veteran's Coordinator. These must be filed about three weeks in advance of registration in the new school, in order that checks may be paid on time.

Students attending summer school PL 346 or WWII must take at least six hours per term to receive full benefits. Those who have been teaching through the past year must bring a letter from their principal or superintendent giving the beginning and ending date of their teaching assignments.

Those working on these should get cost estimates and make necessary adjustments with the Veteran's Coordinator early in this quarter.

Day of Reunion Scheduled For Saturday

Brigham Young Alumni Day has been set for Saturday, when all four members of the class of 1904 will be present, according to Ray E. Beckham, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni association.

Highlights of the day activities will be the naming of five outstanding alumni members by an anonymous committee for the year's Distinguished Service awards. Selection is based on distinguished service to the state, the nation, the community, the Church, or the University. Recipients of the award must be living. Awards will be announced during the evening's program.

Six new members of the Alumni Council will also be installed on this occasion, and election of new officers will be chosen by the Alumni Executive Council.

Emeritus President, Francis Kirkham, will direct the annual Emeritus Club meeting at 10 a.m. in the Smith banquet hall. Speakers will be Dr. Hargis Fletcher and W. Cleon Skousen.

At noon the Alumni barbecue will be held on the Smith patio.

The faculty and alumni will square away at 2:30 p.m. on the practice field, west of the stadium house in a softball game. A smorgasbord will follow at 6 p.m. Those that do not care will alumni vs. faculty softball games may see two film classics, Ray Beckham said.

A Fun Program at 8 p.m. and the Graduation Ball in the Smith ballroom will round out the day's activities.

Grants Given To Aid Study

Zoology and entomology have been granted several thousand dollars in fellowships and scholarships so they may do research and further study on Ph.D. degrees, announced Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, chairman of the department of Zoology and Entomology.

John B. Christensen has been granted a graduate assistantship in anatomy at the University of Oklahoma. Rodger Hutt will study medicine at the University of Tennessee; Rulon L. Marcusen received a scholarship in physical therapy at Stanford University; and Ervin J. Nelson will enter George Washington Medical School at Washington, D.C.

Dean Bringham and Ralph Rydenborg have been admitted to the dental school at Washington University in St. Louis, and Lawrence L. Whetton will study medicine at George Washington School of Medicine. Keith Standing, graduate student in Zoology, will study at the University of Washington.

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Oliver R. Smith,

World Today . . . Changing Times

by Arthur Hardy

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Of course, few of us are ever concerned about the misadventures of other peoples, until they may affect our own comfort.

Senior Soliloquy . . . Do You Remember?

by Dorothy Bartels - Universe Staff Writer

The last days are upon us! Finals are approaching all too fast, and dorm rooms are glowing with lights until the wee small hours, as students do their studying for the quarter.

But in the midst of all the last-minute cramming and pecking those of us who are seniors find ourselves taking time out to do it—daydreaming and reminiscing about our four years at Brigham Young University.

'Do You . . .'

For instance, do you remember . . .

That first hectic week we arrived on campus in the fall of 1950 and Freshman Week? (Whew! We did look cute, in our ears, whiskers, talk, and colorful paramecium that makes up a well-behaved Cougar cub.

Remember Founders' Day that year? For many of us, it was the first and last time we ever had a chance to see and hear President George Albert Smith. The next day, at the dedication of the Physical Science building, was the last time any of us heard from Dr. Carl P. Eyring.

Remember how we trekked down to College Hall for such plays as "The Chocolate Soldier," "Twelfth Night," and "I Like It Here." And when you remember the plays, how can you ever forget the notorious drama criticisms in the Universe, written by Jon Beck Shank?

Still Remember

Our first Homecoming celebration was wonderful. Marilyn Turley was our queen that year and reigned over a "Diamond Diary" celebration which celebrated the school's 75th birthday.

NOT CHANGING

1950-51 was a great year for BYU basketball fans, with such players as Mel Hixson, Roland Jensen, and Rube, and Harold Christensen making history by winning not only the Skyline Conference championship but also the NIT championship at Madison Square Garden, too.

And how could we forget TIE devotional talk of our freshman year—Elder Spencer W. Kimball's talk on modesty. Do you remember the Universe, which came out the same day showing pictures of the Bryan Quaker candidates in official uniforms. There was some consternation among staff members, but we got kicked off the staff or expelled from school for it.

Something new was added at the beginning of our sophomore year—blue uniforms dotted the campus at the Air Force ROTC

Last week, the Department of State announced that Guatemala had received a large shipment of arms and ammunition from Communist Poland. Suddenly, we realize a foreign country extending its control over a part of the Western Hemisphere, acting "unfriendly" to the United States. What about the Monroe Doctrine? Apparently, it isn't working about 20th century style anymore.

Direct Military Intervention is out. Inter-American treaties and Latin American opposition prevent the U. S. from sending troops and warships. The only other recourse is for the Latin Americans themselves to take action. Nicaragua has already severed diplomatic relations, but the other southern countries are yet to be convinced that Soviet domination of Guatemala is a threat to the peace and security of the Western Hemisphere.

We can only hope that it doesn't take too long to convince them.

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Presidential Inauguration Another fall quarter highlight was the inauguration of Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson as president of the university. The event took place Monday at the newly-completed Fieldhouse, the second major event to take place there. The first had been the 1951 Commencement festivities.

When we came back to school in the fall of 1952, ready to begin our junior year, we hardly knew the campus. There was 'grass around the Science building, and the boys in Wymount dorms were overjoyed to see a similar blanket of green around their dorms. Also, the new book stores were well underway.

Our junior year brought student-produced Varsity Shows back to the campus, too, as Virginia Moore and her group, Yes, our junior year saw several changes on campus. We added a school of nursing, and we acquired new head of the speech department, Dr. Harold I. Hansen, who inaugurated a new policy of staging plays in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

We found a source of confusion in the north end of the campus this fall, in the new Family Life units. When we first went exploring among them, we thought we had escaped from the institution on the eastern hills must have been responsible for the numbering of the Family Life units. When we first went exploring among them, we thought we had escaped from the institution on the eastern hills must have been responsible for the numbering of the Family Life units. When we first went exploring among them, we thought we had escaped from the institution on the eastern hills must have been responsible for the numbering of the Family Life units.

Not Easily Forgotten One of the biggest events of the year occurred just last week, when we finally saw all the campus buildings named and dedicated.

Four of the best years of our lives have been spent here on the BYU campus. And when graduation day comes next week, when we receive our diplomas and hear the "Good-byes, and tears" that went into it, as we listen to President Wilkinson's remarks, we can make our lives an example to the world, well, we know that "Our hearts are true to the BYU."

Final Test Schedule

SCHEDULE 1

For classes held daily, say first day of week, Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Monday and Friday, Wednesday and Friday, Monday and Wednesday, etc.

Examination Class	Examination Period
1:00 a.m. Monday	8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
2:00 a.m. Monday	9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
3:00 a.m. Monday	10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
4:00 a.m. Monday	11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
5:00 a.m. Monday	12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.
6:00 a.m. Monday	1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
7:00 a.m. Monday	2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. Monday	3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. Monday	4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. Monday	5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Note: 1. First examinations for October 1, 1964, will be given Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

SCHEDULE 2

For classes held on Tuesday and Thursday, Tuesday only or Thursday only. Examinations in last week of class in fourth.

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Note: 2. First examinations in April, 1964, will be given on Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. respectively.

Honor Student Requirements To Be Changed

Requirements for making the honor roll have been lowered on recommendations made by the Deans Council and with the approval of the University administration.

Under the new policy any student who obtains a grade point average between 2.5 and 2.75, inclusive will be placed on the roll of Honor High Honors will be given to any student whose grade point average is 2.8 or higher.

In both of these cases a minimum registration load of 15 hours for the quarter will be required.

High honors will be awarded to those students whose cumulative grade point average is in the top three per cent of the graduating class. Honors will be given to the next highest seven per cent of the graduating class. Thus, honorable recognition will be accorded the top ten per cent of the graduating class.

Athletic Director Appointed to Council

Jim Koff, a junior from Layton, Utah was recently appointed as an officer member of the Associated Men Students council because of his appointment as student in training director, announced Jack Zeigler, council president.

During the meeting the council discussed the problem of participation on Y Day. They are in favor of a strong incentive system to encourage participation during future Y Days.

AMS leaders expressed a me-

morously opinion that a vigilante system was necessary to prevent low participation that was rendered that year.

As a possible alternative for penalties they suggested athletes be run through the agency of a fire hose.

A motion that the Interorganizational council take charge of arrangements for the Intercollegiate Unit dance was passed. Previously, the AMS council had decided to incorporate the dance in the unit's schedule of activities.

Annual Banquet Held by A Cappella

Culminating the year's activities, the A Cappella choir held their annual spring banquet recently. Under the direction of vocal chairman, LaRae Dunn, Dean Holmes acted as general chairman and master of ceremonies.

During the evening appeal songs were presented by Loren Erickson, who received the New Erickson award, and Marvin O. Wright, A Cappella award. Marilyn O. Neibert, the class of 1969 Old Medal award for excellence in voice and Main Taylor, the de Jong award for excellence in organ. The Koffler-Fitzroy award for best all round musicianship was presented to Martha Tingey and LaRae Dunn.

Graduate scholarships were received by Hal Connell, Merrill Headshaw, Miss Dunn, Miss Tingey, and Miss Erickson.

New officers of the choir for next year were announced during the banquet. Fred Garrett will act as president with Dean Headshaw, Hal Connell, and LaRae Dunn as co-presidents. New social chairman is Doris Glazier and historian, Sylvia Whittle.

Study Grants Open To Spring Grads

Competitions for United States Government scholarships for graduate study abroad in 1965 are now open, according to an announcement from the Institute of International Education. Information concerning the study awards under the Fulbright program and the Busch Acres Convention program are available in the offices of Fulbright advisors at college and university campuses.

These programs are part of the educational exchange activities of the State Department. They will provide approximately 1,000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1965-66 academic year. Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are:

- (1) United States citizenship
 - (2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is made
 - (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the study
 - (4) Good health.
- Fulbright awards are made in the currencies of participating countries. The awards cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards given by the Busch Acres Convention Program include transportation provided by the United States Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.
- Competition closes November 1964. Those interested are urged to write the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, N.Y., for application blanks and further information.

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Homecoming Founders' Day that year? For many of us, it was the first and last time we ever had a chance to see and hear President George Albert Smith and the next day, at the dedication of the Physical Science Building, was the last time any of us heard from Dr. Carl Sagan.

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Something new was added at the beginning of our sophomore year—blue uniforms. The change as the Air Force ROTC

by Arthur Hordy

Last week, the Department of State announced that Guatemala had received a large shipment of arms and ammunition from Communist Poland. Suddenly, we realize a foreign country is expanding its military power. The Western Hemisphere, sitting "unfriendly" to the United States, is about to receive the Monroe Doctrine "aggression."

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We can only hope that it doesn't take too long to convince them.

Do You Remember?

University Staff Writer

program, got underway. Military life added a new social event to the year's activities, too—the annual homecoming.

One of our biggest tickets that year was seeing Miss America in person. She was a former Homecoming queen herself, came back to visit the Y, and was a former Homecoming queen herself, came back to visit the Y, and was a former Homecoming queen herself, came back to visit the Y.

Another first quarter highlight that year was the formal inauguration of the new president of the university. The event took place in the Joseph Smith Building, the second major event to take place there. The first and last homecoming parade.

When we came back to school in the fall of 1952, really to see our junior year, we hardly knew the campus. There was grass around the Science building, and the boys in Wymont dorms were overjoyed to see a smiling blanket of green around their dorms. Also, the new book store was well underway.

Our junior year brought about produced Variety Shows back to the campus, too, as Virginia Carter directed "The Moon." Yes, our junior year saw several changes on campus. We added a school of nursing and a new dorm, a new head of the speech department, Dr. Harold L. Smith, who had announced his policy of staying plays in the Joseph Smith Building.

We found a sense of confusion on the northeast corner of the campus. This was the new Family Life units. When we first went exploring around them, we thought some new people from the institution on the eastern hills must have been responsible for the new buildings. And it might be that for next year's homecoming, the new buildings will have names rather than numbers.

Just Early Forgotten One of the biggest events of the year occurred just last week, and we really saw the campus buildings named and dedicated.

One of the best years of our lives have been spent here on the Y campus, and we won't forget the homecoming. And when graduation day comes next week, when we are all going to the "blood, sweat, and tears" that went into it, as we are all going to the "blood, sweat, and tears" that went into it, as we are all going to the "blood, sweat, and tears" that went into it.



Universe Society Diamond Jubilee

by Mary Alice Saults — Universe Society Writer

To close the current school year, many romantic announcements have been made. First is the list of new couples. Mary Anne Carter, 1944, and Jerry Carter, 1945, are the first. Mary Anne is affiliated with the Nautilus social unit. Mrs. Roy Christensen, the former Patsy Davis, is finishing the school year while Roy is serving with Uncle Sam. At a Carol Lee and Roy a Decker marriage, May 28th marked the ending of LeRoy Jackson and Carolyn Peterson. LeRoy is a junior from Texas, while Carolyn hails from California.

Janet Spillbury, Alpha Lambda Delta president, recently accepted a pin from Merrill Bradshaw. Merrill is a Tau Sigma and Janet is a member in Nautilus.

Former Y student Joyce Galbraith and Marvin R. Nelson are announcing their recent marriage in the Mesa Temple.

Sylvia Huber, a transfer student from Arizona State, is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Merle Clark, who transferred from the University of Wyoming. Additionally, Jerry Weigh, recently presented his pin to Provost, Joyce Cassidy. Carol Beckstrand is now wearing the Delta Alpha's Viking shield. Merle is serving as senior class president and Carol is a Cami Lee member.

Ruth Wilde also received a Viking shield a few weeks ago when Jack Sherman of Los Angeles presented her with his pin. Ruth is a Cami Lee from Cheyenne, Wyo.

John Saldemore, Elmhurst, Calif., pinned Ivan Pullen, Detroit, Mich., gave her a Brigadier pin. Nautilus member, recently received a pin from Susan member Ed Kern. Now wearing a Delta Phi pin is Carol Johnson, a Justice from Ogden. Bert Svensson is the donor.

Last Saturday marked the marriage of Nadine Hayes, Val Nore, and Paul Williams, a student at the University of Utah. Val Nore, Val Johnson recently presented his pin to Irene Rich. Sam Dillmore is now wearing a TOK pin from Ted Wilhelm, a student at Gettysburg, Penn. Bridget Gary Lloyd recently presented his wedding Sydney West with his pin.

At the annual Athenian Doris Ball, Joyce Cassidy exchanged Jerry Weigh's pin for a diamond. Larry Whetton, Val Hylle, also in exchange for his pin, presented Carol Morgan with a diamond.

Janet Parker recently received a diamond from Lauren Sorenson.

Cupid has been quite busy this year, especially for twigs Noell and Shirley Carmichael from Connecticut. Noell will be married the 28th of August to Jackie Rose of Salt Lake City, and Shirley will marry W. Clayton Reeves, on August 28. Two dramatic marriages, Martin Rae Warner and Clyde Hulse are now engaged. Planning a marriage for June 14 are David S. Gordon and Jackie Morrison. Also busy making wedding plans are Lillian Tanner and Boyd Cramer. Lillian is a Tolkien and Boyd recently returned from a mission to Japan. They plan to be married in August. Dr. Jacobs, Roy Key Person and Carol Dawn Knop are now engaged. Adding their names to the engaged list are Don Millburn and Evelyn Cook. Bill Hansen, who hails from the state of Washington, got Mary Ellen Hughes a ring.

July 9 in the Idaho Falls temple, Louis Lauritzen and Nina Myers will become Mr. and Mrs. Making their announcement of engagement are Jose Riley from Bountiful, and Lynn Thompson, who calls Los Angeles home.

On May 22, Claude Adams put a diamond on the hand of Mackie Hauland. Two brides who are now engaged and contemplating marriage are Hilda R. Johnson and Greta Leod.

The last announcement of the 1954 school year is the news of the last engagement. Nancy Tolley, Grady, Calif., and Jose Elgan are now engaged and looking forward to marriage in September in the Salt Lake Temple. Nancy is a Nautilus affiliate.

Annette Black, an Aloyce and Matrigal Club member, received a lovely diamond last weekend from Robert Hocking, now in English mission. Bridget John Clark also eloped Ann Lawless's finger with a sparkling recently.

Universe officer Jerry Cahill is last but not least on the engaged list. He became engaged last weekend to Lela Jackson from Payson.

EUROPEAN INVITATIONS—Purchasing tickets for the first part of the summer European tour are Ruth Wilde, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Cheryl Curtis and Suzanne Narkaus, Placerville, Calif.

SOCIAL RIFLES

by Vera Crockett — Universe Society Writer

Social units are spending their last meetings together electing new officers for the coming year, and honoring their seniors.

Other officers named at the last O-S TROVATA meeting are Kathryn Rick, treasurer; Juana Stevenson, guest mistress; Norine Vandenberg, alumni coordinator; Mary Alice Saults, rush chairman; Leo Anderson, social chairman; Lynn Anne Taylor, reporter; and Anne Collette as properties chairman. Dances, boat riding, and refreshments were the highlights of the recent O-S and TROVATA exchange, May 27.

The VAL NOBLES announced their new officers at the "Banquet of the Yellow Roses" Thursday night. Lois Raye was elected the new president and Gail Gray, vice president. Ken O'Brien, treasurer; Lenora McKill, secretary; Vera Crockett, reporter; and Margene Page, historian. Janet Tignies were presented in sponsors. Mrs. Lucie Thomas and Mrs. Mary Hales The MIA House was the setting for the annual canyon party Friday and Saturday, climaxed by the senior breakfast given by VN alumnae at the Wasatch school Sunday morning.

New officers for the BLUE KEYS are: president, Don Parker; vice president, Dick Oveson; secretary-treasurer, Hank Taylor; alumni secretary, Hank Lloyd; corresponding secretary, Bob Briggs; and historian, Don Jacobs. New members are Kent M. Lloyd, Dee Jacobs, Hank Taylor, Scott Hymas, Bob Drake, Norman Jackson, Raul Jenkins, Craig Carpenter, Frank Mowatt, Bill Skowron, John Ward, Ralph Boswell, and Owen Kay.

A breakfast party will be held for all graduating VAL BYTES as the final pre-graduation of the year.

Ken Perry was elected "Brick of the Year." The last ring function of the year was held at Harold's Club on Saturday, May 29.

Twenty actives from NAUTILUS are graduating the school week. A good deal of gratitude

is extended for the officers of this past year.

Edna Park, Elm project was the subject chosen by the speaker, George D. Clyde, for the PI SIGMA ALPHA meeting, last Monday evening at El Camano Cafe. Newly elected officers are: Gene Higbee, president; George Masul, Vice president; and Lucie Stephenson, secretary. Advice is Stewart Grove. New initiates are Jerry Cahill, Ralph Perry, Danny Good, Gene Higbee, Dan Kirkham, Janice Larosa, Calvin Monson, George Munt, Kent Price, Roger Sorenson, Glen W. Jackson, Marlene Wittmer, Jim White, Bill Webb, Bob Benedict, Harold Brown, and Wilbur Jennings.

The sweetest song was sung at the recent election by two girls who have been recently named to VIKINGS. Those named were Elaine Morse, Elaine Peterson, Evelyn Hancock, Virginia Roberts, Irene Rich, Carol Beckstrand, Irene Palmer, and June Abbott. Ken and Carl Hason were elected out in the first place honors by Bill and Dick Skowron. The tournament included such events as baseball, ping-pong, basketball and basketball.

The "Campus Contest" given for spring quarter was won Thursday night by the SAKON unit. Kenneth Rogers, Kent Ho-

Summer Scenes Many Settings For Students

Graduation time! Again the first of June rolls around and freshmen, sophomores, and juniors leave for summer activities or work, and return to their farewells to these familiar halls for their various walks of life.

Some will leave the Brigham Young University campus and return to their home town or nearby city for employment such as waitress, clerk, soda jerk, or waiter with wonderment at the Tower of Pisa as they travel on the BYU-sponsored European tour. These are they who have been storing up on European history, geography and literature for the last few months.

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Employees at Yellowstone, Zion, Bryce, and Grand Canyon are approximately made up of Y students. Tales brought back each fall relate the fun had there during summer months. The clever programs worked out to entertain the guests reflect the talent and originality similar to that of the student Program Bureau members.

Paiguard Workers

Another fortunate group of students are those who will leave the first of August for Palmyra to help the missionaries prepare and present the annual BIC Council payment. Around fifty students will leave for the three-week trip.

Whoever they go, those who have felt the spirit of the Y will radiate it by their attitudes, their actions, and their work. The seniors will be the leaders in their church and community if they practice it, and will be outstanding examples of good character if they live it.

Ken, Steve Jensen, and Kent Hason were the winning team-mates. The program each night has consisted of a series of questions asked each unit, with a Jeopardy question at the close. Dick James and Elmo Matthews, two Saxons in the service, were on campus last week.

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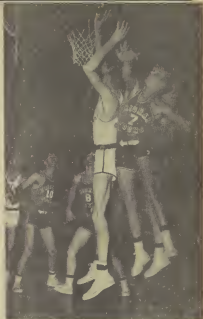
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